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'Myers Caught!' - reading the *Echo*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Mike Myers loves us. He really loves us.
The night sky over the Highlands was suffused in a warm glow on Tuesday when actor Mike Myers told Conan O'Brien and thousands of Late Show viewers about this great place called Haliburton.
"I love north of Toronto," he said on the late-night television program. "One day I will own a cottage but right now I just couch-surf all my different friends who've got it together to get a cottage..."

"So I go up there and the entire town of Haliburton, Ontario decides to adopt me. They were the nicest - I just felt like the honorary mayor of Haliburton."
"That's the Canadian thing that I love. They just accept you and bathe you" - he raised his eyebrows as he wondered just where he was going with the bathing theme - "and raise you as one of their own."
O'Brien asked Myers about the pin he was wearing. Myers explained it was a miniature Stanley Cup with an engraving of all the years the Toronto Maple Leafs had

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Mike Myers and Conan O'Brien discuss the *Echo's* coverage of Myers' visit to Haliburton.



Stuart Baker Elementary School students shook off the winter blahs with an afternoon of invigorating activities such as tobogganing, snowshoeing, ice sculpting, road hockey, and an indoor modified snowball fight (using socks). Here a group of young boys head for the hills.

Fantastiquities exciting new idea for museum

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Museum director Tom Ballantine has asked for an \$11,075 increase to the \$88,059 budget provided by Dysart last year. The majority of the increase would pay for 10 more working days for him, a return of the curator position to 40 weeks and a slight raise to enable the hiring of two post-secondary students.

"When people donate to this museum, we act as a public trust... They expect us to be acceptable managers of this community's history," says Ballantine. "Last fall we were tested (by provincial government). We received 80 per cent on conservation efforts. I would be remiss if I didn't say we're in jeopardy of losing provincial funding. Layoffs have had a cumulative effect of a 27 per cent loss in time."
He and new museum board director Sandi Luck said

that the museum needs more money for promotion of events and upcoming exhibits in order to attract more visitors to the museum.
"There are almost 19,000 artifacts illustrating Haliburton's identity stored at the museum, and unfortunately a lot of it is just there, being stored. Over 565 individuals and families have donated many of these artifacts with the expectation they would be shared with
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Caryl Miller directing new play

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news and events worth noting

In last week's story about playwright Michael Fay, we inadvertently gave the director's credits to the wrong person. It's Caryl Miller, well-known to Highlands Little Theatre and Highlands Summer Festival fans, who has been helping the Minden resident bring his play to the stage. We apologize for the error.

Monica Miles' baby was born on February 2, not February 5, as reported in *The Echo*. *The Echo* apologizes for this error.

The Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse is hosting a March Break Theatre Arts Camp in Lindsay from March 15 to 19. The camp features theatre coaching in acting, voice and movement, culminating in a Friday showcase performance. The cost is \$140 for the week, lunch not provided. To register call 705-324-9111.

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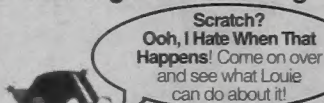
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When Steve Swinson of Haliburton claimed his \$50,000 Instant Crossword jackpot, he told Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation staff in Toronto that "I was in complete shock, the most I have ever won before was \$10. This is great!" Swinson is a maintenance supervisor at Delta Pinestone Resort. He has no immediate plans for the windfall other than to bank it for now. The winning ticket was purchased at Jug City in Haliburton.

Snowmobile trail stop signs being stolen

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club has advised the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment that a large number of stop signs along the various trails in the County have gone missing.

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A film crew from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, which sponsors the Marion Drysdale literary competition, came to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday to film a segment about Grade 12 student Racheal Outram, at right and below, who won the provincial poetry contest.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Enslaved to her freedom

HHSS student Racheal Outram wins a provincial writing award for poetry

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op Student

"I screamed and threw popcorn," says 18-year-old Racheal Outram of her reaction when she heard that she had won first place for poetry in the All-Ontario Marion Drysdale writing competition. "I couldn't believe it. Reality didn't kick in until people started talking about it and congratulating me in the hall."

The writing and creative arts contest is open to all public secondary school students in Ontario and encourages students' intellectual development and interest in society. It is a widely acclaimed contest with many entries each fall.

This year's theme was the role freedom plays in our lives. Racheal thought that she would give it a bit of a twist. She did this by interpreting the theme from a totally different angle; she called her poem *Enslavement*. This is usual for Racheal to do, however, as the Tory Hill teen likes to surprise people and give them something that they won't expect.

It seems that Racheal has always loved to write. She recalls the time when she first started to show and develop her passion for writing. That was when she was eight years old, and now, a decade later, her passion for words is on fire. Although *Enslavement* is her first submission to the Marion Drysdale contest she has entered many other writing competitions. Through her early teens she began entering her work in different contests. She says that she wrote a lot during those times to cope with the stresses that come with adolescence.

Racheal continues to cling to writing as an antidote. She writes when she's upset, or questioning a certain circumstance. Although she likes to write in a sombre mood she also writes when she's happy as she likes to use her talent to bring people cheer. She enjoys giving people poems for birthdays and special occasions – a wonderful and personal way to show appreciation and love.

Writing comes so naturally to Racheal that she can write in any atmosphere. One crucial thing that she likes to have around her when she writes is her 'Hope Beanie'. Which is an angel Beanie Baby given to her from a very special friend. 'Hope Beanie' was present for the writing of 'Enslavement'.

In the beginning of her poem Racheal wrote, "I am a slave to freedom./ Every choice I make./ It's made by freedom." The poem starts with an oxymoron, "slave to freedom". How can anyone be a slave to freedom?

Freedom can be defined as liberty of the person from slavery, detention, or oppression. Racheal explains her version of freedom this way: "We don't really have a choice to be free or not in Canada. We don't have the freedom to not go to school until we're sixteen. It's the



ENSLAVEMENT by RACHEAL OUTRAM

I am a slave to freedom,
Every choice I make,
It's made by freedom,
My favorite color,
my language,
culture,
religion,
Is governed by freedom.
Freedom follows me,
Everywhere,

I,

go.

And it sits and watches what I do,
Every single day.
Freedom likes to spend time with me,
my friends,

and family.

Freedom makes me grow,

It pours water on me,

Helps me to rise above,

And although freedom doesn't give me much privacy,

There is nothing else in the world,

That I would rather be

enslaved

to.

have and have nots, freedoms to belong to different governments. It's your right to choose."

Racheal applies her freedom to everyday life by using it to help others and to help make herself better.

Racheal's words are deep and very profound, considering she wrote the poem in a short amount of time and without any anticipation that she would be winning. When Racheal's poem made it to the Regionals she didn't think much of it, which is why the element of surprise had such a huge effect on her when she found out about her big win.

Although Racheal is a very talented person she hasn't come down the road to success alone. She has had a lot of encouragement from many people. Her greatest influences have been her friends and family. Her grandmother, who is also a poet, has played a crucial role in helping her on her way. Past experiences, which have helped her learn and grow, are also to be credited.

Mark Flatman, an English teacher at HHSS has aided her as well in terms of encouragement and by willingness to edit her work. She also has friends in Hawaii who help her sharpen her creative skills. Racheal also credits her best friend Josh for being her biggest pillar of support.

So what's next for Racheal? She jokingly says that she would like to do a Broadway show about balancing things on her chin.

"I'd like to do stand up comedy, but I always fall down. So instead I was thinking of printing off a half dozen of my anthology, *Anticipated Serendipity*, says Racheal in a shining example of her humour and free spirit.

Ideally, Racheal hopes to pursue a career in either social work or policing. She wants to give back to the community by helping kids learn to cope and help themselves.

Racheal's advice for aspiring writers and poets is this: "Don't stop writing. It doesn't matter what other people think. Be confident, write to impress yourself, not others."

Racheal's words are valuable and important to take to heart. She is also very modest and doesn't like to act too proud. She's happy about her win, not only because she won \$300 and a two-night hotel stay with two friends, but she also put Tory Hill on the map. A very nice accomplishment. Even though the success hasn't gone to her head, we as a community and student/teacher body at HHSS are very proud of her achievements.

"Although freedom doesn't give me much privacy, there is nothing else in the world that I would rather be enslaved to," Racheal says. She has made great choices in regards to her freedom: her freedom to choose the type of person that she is and how she treats others. She is a very talented writer and a beautiful person inside and out.

Myers extols virtues of Haliburton

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boasting rights. The pin was a gift from Dan at the Norland Esso station, who gave it to the fellow Leafs fan after extracting the promise that Myers would wear it the next time he was on television.

"Dan, I kept my promise," Myers said, looking directly at the television camera. "For you."

Then he talked about eating at McKeck's Place in Haliburton, owned by "the great hockey player" Walt McKecknie, and enjoying back bacon on a bun - to make the theme of Canadian stereotypes complete - at the Kosy Korner.

He said that the Kosy's owner asked him if he'd get his picture taken wearing an elf hat with funny ears. He said okay, as long as the picture didn't go in the paper. And what happened?

At this point, O'Brien pulled out a copy of the December 27, 2003 *Echo* and displayed it for the camera. There on the front page was a photo of Myers and Kosy owner Janet Tice. As the camera zoomed in on the picture for the *Echo*'s 15 seconds of fame, Myers joked that his picture went in the space usually saved for "Saddam Caught!"

Tice was asleep when the show was originally broadcast in the early hours of Tuesday morning but she certainly heard about it a few hours later when staff from the Kosy phoned her to tell her about the program. (Tice jokingly notes that when she went to the curling club that morning none of the senior curlers mentioned it either because they, like Tice, don't stay up that late any more.)

She was able to watch a repeat of the show that night and couldn't believe it when the camera zoomed in on her photo.

"Wasn't that wonderful," she gushes. "I couldn't believe it. It was something else."

And to set the record straight, Myers did not ask her to not put the picture in the paper.

Ever since the *Echo* story about Myers' two Christmas visits to the Kosy, kids have come into the restaurant to ask where the star of *Austin Powers*, *Shrek*, and *Wayne's World* movies sat. Then they go over to the table and say "Oh my God, Mike Myers sat here!"

Alongside the photo of Myers, the restaurant now has another Mike photo - this one of Haliburtonian Mike Bradley who plays for the Edmonton Eskimos

and was part of the team's Gray Cup win.

Dan Green down in Norland was also thrilled and surprised when he was mentioned on the show. He was pumping gas on Christmas Eve when a big BMW pulled in just before closing time. Green's heart sank because it would delay his getting home and also because some of the drivers of such SUVs can be a bit snobby. When Myers rolled down the window to ask Green to fill 'er up, Green was tongue-tied until he saw Myers' black NHL cap resting on the seat. He knew Myers was a big Leafs fan so Green started talking about hockey.

Green told Myers that every time Green went to a friend's to watch the Leafs play, the Leafs won, so Myers said "Do me a favour - keep going to that guy's house."

Knowing that people often expect a lot from stars, Green thought it would be nice to give something to Myers so he took off his cap and gave Myers his Stanley Cup pin. All he asked was a favour in return; he wanted Myers to wear it the next time Myers was on TV.

On Monday night as Green tuned into the Conan O'Brien show - which was being taped in Toronto to give the city a much-needed boost to its post-SARS spirits - he wondered if Myers would remember his promise.

Sure enough, as soon as Myers walked onto the stage, the lights sparkled off a shining silver pin on his sweater. That was thrill enough and Dan couldn't believe it when Myers told the story of how he got the pin.

Ever since, people have been pulling into the Norland General Store and when they find out Dan was the man who gave Myers the pin, they bow down in mock supplication and say "We are not worthy." (It's a reference to *Wayne's World* and the characters' adoration of Aerosmith and all things famous or buxom.)

The county was abuzz with excited chatter about the show. Everyone shared their "Myers sightings" and told of how incredibly nice he is. It appears Myers has eaten his way across the Highlands after first stopping for an all-Canadian pit stop at the Fenelon Falls Tim Hortons. He's had meals in nearly every restaurant here since coming up to visit his Bat Lake friends.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has been trying to get in contact with Myers' agent to arrange an offi-



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Dan Green, the Norland gas man, was amazed when his gift to Mike Myers was discussed on the Conan O'Brien show.

cial ceremony to designate Myers as a Highlands ambassador.

Heather Deveau says that ever since the show, hits on the Chamber's website have jumped considerably.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says he's all in favour of naming Myers as the

county's ambassador. He notes that the Highlands got another big boost last week when Jeff Hutchinson of CTV's Canada AM did his weather reports from the back of a snowmobile as he went on a tour of local trails sponsored by the Delta Pinestone.



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Bill Hartin was good salesman for his favourite causes

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Big smile. Big heart. Big man. Bill Hartin will be remembered for making a very big commitment to the community.

Hartin passed away on February 12 in his 73rd year. His friends describe him as being an outstanding person who was a salesman at heart - fortunately what he chose to sell was raffle tickets for organizations such as the Lions Club, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Home Support, hospitals, auxiliaries, hospice and any other worthy cause that struck his fancy. An article from *The Echo* printed in 1998 estimated he sold 8,000 raffle tickets in the previous year alone.

"I usually don't like selling tickets but with him it was a pleasure," says Vincent Leveck, a friend. He added Hartin had a way of chatting with people when they were upset and making them feel good.

"He was always setting up tables in front of the grocery stores in Minden and Haliburton, Stedmans, he was just a wonderful guy and hard to say no to - it was that big smile of his. He was a wonderful supporter of the auxiliary, foundation and hospital," says Dale Walker, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation coordinator.

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Haliburton County Home Support Services' executive director, says Hartin volunteered with her agency for four years. "He loved his community and we greatly appreciated his support," says Pacey-MacDonald.

Selling was not part of his regular job, which might explain the joy he took in it. Born in Howland Junction, Hartin shared a home on the Old Donald Road with his wife Donna (who was born on the old homestead), whom he married in the early 1950s. He worked at a variety of jobs blazing hydro lines, construction, bush work, the railroad and sawmills. His working days came to an end about 16 years ago when he had two back-to-back heart attacks.

He was the kind of man who, after raising five children, Gayle, Penny, Laurie, Christine and Tony, liked

to keep busy. Not only did he spend countless hours raising money for various causes he was also a hockey and baseball coach. Even before his son Tony joined a hockey team, Hartin volunteered for minor hockey, first as a coach and then as the man in the timekeeper's box, keeping time and announcing goals and penalties. His coaching influence made a positive mark on people such as former MPP Chris Hodgson and former NHL star Bernie Nicholls.

Hartin received the Highlander of the Year award in 1998 not only for his fundraising and sports skills but also for being instrumental in helping the Kinmount model railroad club turn the former train station into a popular tourist attraction. He also helped the club to promote the train's role in the county's history by encouraging residents along the line to write stories about their childhood associations with the train.

His close friend Doug King served with Hartin in the Kinmount Lions Club. He says Hartin had a wonderful sense of humour and loved people. King thought that Hartin had been awarded the high honour of Lion of the Year in 1999. It is an award given for dedicated active service to the club.

King says Hartin will be missed not only in Kinmount but throughout the county.



Bill Hartin was Highlander of the Year in 1998.

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Dysart et al council has entered a period of budget considerations. Several organizations are now asking the council for money to be allotted in the 2004 budget. Councillors advised all the applicants they are considering all requests.

Joe Smith, president of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, repeated his request to increase the Rails End Gallery's grant from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The increase is needed, he says, to keep competent people in secure positions of curator and bookkeeper.

Councillor Leon Jones asked Smith how fundraising was going for the project to move the gallery a few metres into Head Lake Park. Smith said they did not feel comfortable asking for money until they knew exactly how much the project was going to cost and its timeline. The board has a commitment to raise \$30,000 over three years for the project.

The Haliburton Highlands Games committee has requested use of Head Lake Park for July 10 and financial support. Council has provided \$500 for the last few years. Fearrey said that this year is a bit different since the committee is trying to find sponsors; the municipality's \$500 commitment would be for a shuttle bus, which councillors agreed was a valuable service. Fearrey reminded councillors that the municipality also helps to prepare the park for the games.

Roxanne Casey, from Haliburton County Home Support Services, said there has been a dramatic demand for all the services offered. The biggest difference is in the cost of providing transportation in and out of the county. By the end of March the agency expects to be \$20,000 over budget. This cost would be significantly higher if not for the 136 volunteers that assist the agency. The client pays 20 cents per kilometre and the agency pays 14 cents. She says they are now transporting four kidney dialysis patients to Peterborough, at a cost of \$1,400 per month.

A black and white photograph of five young women smiling and posing together. The woman on the far left is holding a large bouquet of flowers. The woman on the far right is holding a small card or envelope. They are all dressed in casual attire, and the background appears to be a window with a grid pattern.

DARREN LUM/Echo

The Student Activity Council – SAC co-captain Jill Brown, event coordinator Shannon Cole, dance minister Brooke Mansfield, athletic minister Meghan Shaw, and grade representative Sarah Britton – were busy spreading the message of love one carnation and one heart at a time at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday, Feb. 13. Girls who received carnations also received paper hearts and attempted to keep them by not speaking to boys throughout the day. Boys who made girls speak would win the heart and the one with the most hearts at the end of the day won a prize for their efforts. There were more than 100 carnations sold with all proceeds contributing to the Valentine's dance that evening. All carnations were purchased from Nancy's Flowers.

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the community," Luck told council.

She said the museum is hampered by its ability to showcase these artifacts due to a lack of marketing, advertising and attractive signage, particularly from the new neighbouring Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus. She suggested the museum construct small display cases in tourist destinations such as the Chamber of Commerce in Minden to draw people to the museum.

appraisals and identification by local retailers," Luck explained.

She added that the board has great plans but needs financial backing to produce and promote a program of special events and exhibits. She warned council no one will come if the Fantastiquities Day isn't promoted with radio and newspaper ads and no one will come back if exhibits or events are make-shift. Councillor Bob Nichol suggested having the antiquities day tied to the Rotary carnival. Other councillors expressed support for the idea of an antiquities day.

Reeve Murray Fearney reminded the museum delegation that although these may be good ideas the municipality is already paying approximately \$25 a visitor to operate the museum. Ballantine responded that it took a minimum investment from the municipality in order for the museum to get provincial funding and stay open. Luck said that the more visitors they get the more the ratio of \$25 a visitor will drop.

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Septage trench to go ahead after OMB appeal dropped

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

The possibility of trench warfare in Highlands East was averted last week when an appeal against the municipality's proposed septage treatment disposal trenches was dropped.

Kristine and Rob Armstrong and Andy and Hilkka Laitala withdrew their appeal just days prior to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Wilberforce on Thursday, February 11.

OMB Board Member Richard Makuch was told that the municipality's plan addressed all issues that concerned the appellants, who own recreational properties adjoining the municipal property slated to be home to the proposed septage treatment site.

Greer Galloway Group Manager Brad Kalus, whose company is consulting Highlands East, said, "Once they thought about it, I believe the appellants were satisfied that controls were in place to alleviate their worries which centred around water quality, environmental impacts and odour.... Part of the resolution calls for the formation of a community liaison group to keep citizens informed on issues concerning the site, including the monitoring regime."

The brief OMB hearing cleared the way for construction of 19 septage treatment disposal trenches on 200 acres of municipal land off Highway 118 near Cardiff. The site will be used to dispose of waste originating in Highlands East once Ministry of the Environment approval is confirmed.

Municipal Planner Chris Jones said, "This is important to the municipality, especially when you consider that a high percentage of waste is private septage (that needs to be hauled away)."

Jones said that this solution was given impetus by the recent provincial Nutrients Management Act, which set strict standards on water quality and eliminated the option of broadcasting waste on farm fields. "Highlands East is looking after its own population and its own needs. They've taken the bull by the horns."

Though this sort of treatment site has been used since the 1970s in northern Ontario, it is still relatively new to southern regions of the province. Environmental Property Supervisor Glen Covert said the municipality will build the trenches to MOE specifications and now waits for a Certificate of Approval.

He speculates that, if all goes well, the site will be up and running by early summer. Covert says that this site is a cost effective solution that will provide cheaper waste haulage costs within the municipality.

The trenches, approximately 75 metres by .75 metres will be used in a cyclical manner — filling one, then moving on to the next. Once the fluid has evaporated and the sludge settles in a filled trench, the by-product will be taken to landfill sites. Covert says this system might handle the municipality's waste indefinitely.

Reeve Keith Tallman said, "It's been a long process but we're almost there. We just might be the first in southern Ontario to get this approval."

I.B. & O. report opens the way for trails

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Improved signage will go a long way towards making the former I.B. & O. railbed into one of the Highlands' finest trails, says a Highlands East committee after a consultant came up with several recommendations for the municipality to consider.

"None of the recommendations are insurmountable or costly," committee chairman Brian Menton told council on Tuesday.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is willing to put \$30,000 towards the project but it cannot spend the money unless there are matching funds from other agencies, such as the municipality.

Reeve Keith Tallman praised the committee's work, saying "I think you're doing a great job."

Menton accepted the compliment with one of his own for council: "You're seen as a council that's proactive and doing something."

The consultant studied the issue of

who should be able to use the trail. While there will be no formal restrictions of ATVs, four-wheelers or motorbikes, there are enough naturally-occurring speed bumps to keep speeds manageable. Those bumps, such as a corduroy section of the trail (logs placed across and under the trail bed), will not be graded.

At present, the Paudash Trailblazers Club continues to have almost exclusive use of the trail in the winter for snowmobiles. For the rest of the year, the trail is used by hikers, horseback riders and cyclists, as well as landowners who use the trail to access their properties.

There are three main access points: on County Road 503 just east of Bear Lake Road, at the intersection of Hwy. 118 and County Road 503 and just off County Road 4 and Otter Lake Road. There are no washroom or garbage facilities.

The consultant says the corridor has the potential to link Wilberforce to Gooderham and then on to the county's rail trail.

Council made no decisions on the report.



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Two men's legacies

Whenever you met Bill Hartin, you had to do two things: smile when you saw that impish twinkle in his eye, and then take out your wallet, because that twinkle was a clear sign that Hartin was about to sell you a raffle ticket.

Although his own favourite charity was the Canadian National Institute for the Blind – his daughter Penny, who is blind, serves as its executive director in Ontario – Hartin was a champion fundraiser for other local organizations such as the Lions Club and Haliburton County Home Support Services. Not only did he sell more tickets than any one else, but he also worked with local sponsors

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to come up with the prizes. No one could say no to Bill, whether he was asking you to donate a prize or buy one of his tickets. His heart and his motives were too pure; his look of admonishment would be too hurtful. And besides, Penny's success after she graduated, with the help of the CNIB, from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and then university, was a testament to the incredibly positive role that the CNIB can play in people's lives. Giving money to the CNIB does make a difference.

Bob Colliver had a different type of impact on the community. As a gym teacher at HHSS, he introduced a generation of teenagers to his favourite sport, curling. He shared his passion for the game and it's a passion that can be seen on the ice today, as dozens of his alumni continue his legacy. Given how long our winters are, Colliver was to be thanked for helping people find a way to put a little warmth into their lives.

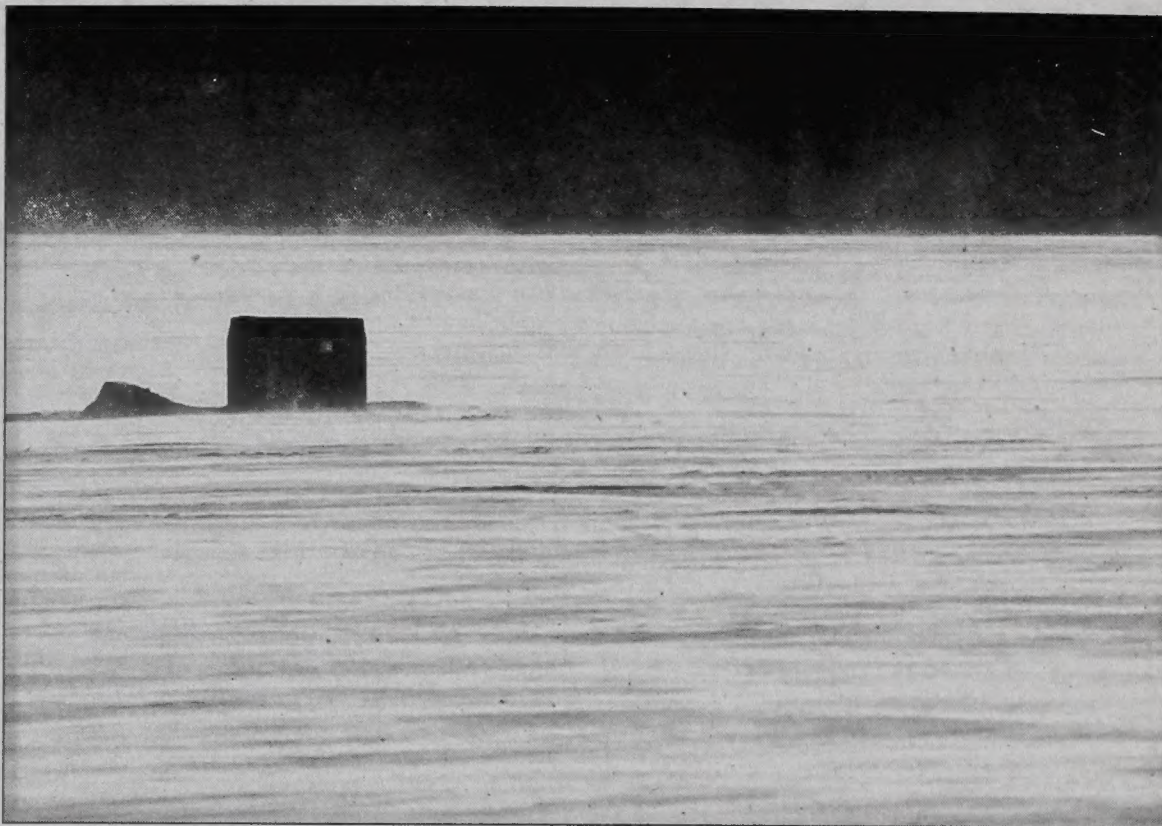
Both men died last week. Their memory will endure, however, because of the way their personal dedication to an ideal – helping the blind and discovering a fun way to spend time with friends while keeping the brain and body active – made them reach out to others as a means of attaining their goals. Their motives were selfless and it was that, not their irresistible salesmanship, which made them so successful. They will be missed.

Mike Myers for mayor

Give the man a medal – or at least a free pass to every restaurant in the Highlands. In his appearance on the *Late Night With Conan O'Brien* show, Mike Myers did such a wonderful job of boosting the profile of the Highlands that it would be impossible to repay his kindness. It wasn't just that he mentioned Haliburton in such glowing terms on a television show watched by thousands, but that he did it so genuinely, so touchingly as if he truly was amazed by how nice people treat him when he's here. It wasn't Mike Myers the comedian speaking, but Mike Myers the person. (Wipe a tear from your eye here.)

It seems funny that he doesn't realize the buzz he creates every time he comes to town. There have been so many Mike Myers sightings over the years that *The Echo* has been tempted to make a game out of it. Given the number of food references there were over his Christmas visit a few weeks ago, we should call it Mike Myers Eats His Way Across Haliburton (After Stopping for Coffee at Tim Hortons, Of Course.)

Honorary mayor? It's the least we could do.



Shelter from the biting winds

Photo by Darren Lum

There but for the Grace of Goddo

There was a time when Scarborough was centre of the universe. But after Mike Myers' recent appearance on Conan O'Brien's show, the cosmic focal point has definitely shifted to Haliburton. Some scientists believe that this shift was actually set in motion last fall after the occupants of several of our hunt camps broke wind at the exact same time – a terrible happening quite capable of nudging most mid-sized solar systems off centre. Even so, no one denies that Mike Myers moved things along.

But I digress. As I was saying, prior to the Big Bang, Scarberia was the centre of civilization. I should know, I spent my formative years there. Oh, how do I describe the glory that was ancient Scarborough? It was a land of milk and honey, which you would get from the Becker's store. Ours was a polite society that had culture coming out its yin-yang. And the very term yin-yang alludes to the multicultural nature of the place. We had visible minorities. Once this guy at a bar even told me that we had invisible minorities – but I wouldn't bet on that one.

I do know, however, that people would pass through from as far away as Markham simply to be part of the Scarborough scene for a fleeting minute or two. Then, awestruck by it all, they'd continue down the 401 to the less enlightened dining and theatrical experiences of East York and beyond.

The Scarborough I knew was much more innocent than that of today. The pace of life was slower back then – we only had sidewalk rage. Our gang-related shootings were walk-bys and for the most part the weapon of choice was a musket.

Everyone was just a little more thoughtful of others back in those days, too. In fact, it was considered impolite to run while they were reloading. You get the idea.

Yes, it was truly a Golden era. Only later did we switch to Labatt's Blue.

I'm only setting the scene here because, after Mike Myers extolled the virtues of both Haliburton and Scarborough, it occurred to me that Myers and I were simply two ships that passed in the night. Unfortunately, mine ran aground.

Oh, but it could have been so different.

Mike lived just a few neighborhoods over from me in Scarborough. He is about a year younger, and went to a rival high school. Both our Northstar-clad feet must have, at various times, been stuck to the same gum on the floors of the Cedarbrae theatre. And I have little doubt that our ears must have been equally offended by the same disco music, particularly when revved to 78 rpm. We probably both bought our regulation black Aerosmith tee-shirts from the very same kiosk at

the Scarborough Town Centre, perhaps each within minutes of hearing that seminal rock anthem "Rats in the Cellar." Yes, we had great poetry in Scarborough too.

Mike must have known many of the same people I did – the difference being they probably liked him. And I'd go so far as to bet my first Pioneer turntable that he knew all the words to the first Goddo album, the one titled, "If indeed it's lonely at the top, who cares? It's lonely at the bottom, too." Goddo, a Toronto bar band, could have done a world tour in Scarborough. And did, several times.

So where did I go wrong? Mike is an internationally-renowned movie star and brilliant comedian. He makes countless dollars and has earned the adulation of millions. I, on the other hand, get to cover meetings about proposed septic trenches in Wilberforce – but only if I promise to be good.

I also find it interesting that two of Mike's schoolmates also made it to the big time: Eric McCormack stars in *Will and Grace*, and David Furnish is now the life partner of Elton John. Is it a coincidence that all three of these famous people graduated from the same high school within a year of each other and that all of them are about my age? Or does this prove, once again, that I chose the wrong school? I can't help but think what would have happened if only I had attended the same school that these guys went to – or, failing that, my own. Obviously, my life would not be the same.

I know it's all water under the bridge. Yet, every now and then, just thinking about Mike Myers and his humble Scarborough origins leads me to believe that under different circumstances and with just the right breaks, things could have been very different. I could have been Mrs. Elton John.

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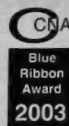
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Getting up in the morning

When Sam heard the forecast calling for a return to cold weather, he didn't pay much attention. He turned from the radio to look at a low and overcast sky outside his kitchen window. Forecasts were not always reliable.

Besides, nothing could dampen his enthusiasm for the evening ahead. He and his old pal Joe were heading to a dance out of town tonight. They had been planning it for weeks. Sam was divorced and Joe a not too recent widow so when they heard about the dance it sounded like just what they needed in the middle of a February. Rumour had it there would be plenty of single females, not too young and not too old, just dying to dance with two good looking gentlemen of distinction such as themselves.



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The plan was for Sam, who lived in town, to drive his car to Joe's, who lived out of town but on the way to the city, where the dance was taking place. No sense in taking two cars, they agreed.

As Sam pulled off the sideroad into Joe's long driveway, his car twisted and skidded in the deep snow. Looked like Joe was overdue for a snow plough, he thought, grateful for his new snow tires and determined little car. Joe met him at the door and they both

piled into his pickup for the drive south. There was a definite snap in the air.

Sam had decided to dress lightly, meaning his good jeans and an ironed plaid shirt, instead of his usual thermal underwear and heavy fleece top. He knew from past experiences - very past - how hot dances could be and he was determined to be comfortable. Looking at Joe's heavy boots, he wondered how his friend was going to dance in them but said nothing.

The drive to the city was fine enough, but somehow their conversation ended up circling around a mutual acquaintance Joe had bumped into in the IGA earlier in the day. Neither man liked this third fellow, both having had bad experiences with him over the years. As a result, they spent an hour and a half rehashing all the hurts inflicted by the man, to the point where, when they arrived at the hall's parking lot, Sam was feeling a bit grumpy and out of sorts. He tried to shake the feeling, not wanting the man's negative influence to take over a hopefully pleasant night out.

Sam was surprised to see few people in the hall but he told himself the night was young. He and Sam settled in to watch the door for anyone they knew or would like to get to know. Unfortunately, they saw a few in the first category and even fewer in the second. They had also heard better music on the CBC, which might have been why by almost midnight there were still many empty tables. Those who were present seemed to be, for the most part, couples.

Disappointed, the two friends decided they might as well head home. After all, they still had an hour and a half to Joe's house, then Sam had another thirty minutes to his own place. The cold air slapped them in the face when they pushed open the door to outside. Sam quickly zipped up his coat and dug his hands deep into his pockets. Looked like the forecast had been right after all. At least it wasn't snowing. He noted that to Joe as they left the parking lot, to which Joe remarked it was too cold for snow.

The drive back was quieter, each man somewhat lost in his own thoughts. Stars hung thick and heavy above the highway in front of them and Sam started thinking about his nice bed and his dog curled up at his feet. He was tired and he guessed Joe was the same.

It was 1:30 in the morning when they finally pulled into Joe's yard. Sam said he was not looking forward to driving home in the cold car but could hardly wait to get home. It was bitterly cold when he stepped out of Joe's truck and he heard trees cracking in the night air as he climbed into his own vehicle.

He turned on the ignition but the engine was silent. Nothing. The lights and little symbols flashed and blinked on the instrument panel but that was all. To make a long story short, Sam tried a few more times, pushing down hard on the clutch as he turned the key, hoping this would make a difference. It didn't. Joe also tried without success.

They both decided it was too late and too cold to call CAA so, after a nightcap and some headshaking, Sam took the spare bedroom and fell instantly to sleep, well after 2 am. He awakened at the sound of Joe's house cracking in the cold. Shaking the sleep out of his eyes, Sam dialled the number for emergency roadside assistance and arranged for a tow truck. He was pretty sure it wasn't his battery. Giving the directions was a bit frustrating, since there was no street address and the only landmarks out Joe's way were snowmobile trails, but he managed to communicate the location and hung up.

The tow truck could not fit down Joe's driveway, so it left and Joe phoned his neighbour to come plough out the driveway and push the snow back. By now both men were wondering how long this day would be. Sam had to again call CAA and by now it was busier and he was put on hold. He wondered what mess his poor house-bound dog had made by now. He also wondered what the devil was wrong with his car.



pic of the past

In the summer of 1933, this photo was taken of young Ev Stata and her aunt, Ann Parish. Aunt Anne and her husband Fred had eight children: Ediith (Mrs. Wilk Smith), Arthur, Alfred, Wesley, Pauline (Mrs. Gordon Neville), Ethel (Mrs. Dan Gainforth), Stanley and Marjorie (Mrs. Phurness Watt.) Young Ev grew up to be a fervent poetry writer; she published a collection of 80 of her poems for her 80th birthday. Our thanks to her for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

Algonquin's wolves threatened by plan

To the Editor:

It is happening without fanfare or hype: low key discussions regarding the management of Algonquin Park forests which will potentially lead to the demise of the existing wolf populations within the Park.

To meet 'protection' objectives, Algonquin Park is being managed to recreate the historic climax forest and associated wildlife species that existed long before the creation of the Park. The "Algonquin Wolf" is not a natural part of that historic environment and climax forest. Its prey are the deer and beaver that thrived in the Park as a result of the habitat created by logging. And, as the populations of those species thrived, so too did the population of Algonquin wolves - really the Eastern Canadian Wolf (*Canis lycaon*).

With efforts to recreate historic forests, the nature of prey species in the Park has inevitably changed also. Gone are the large populations of deer that were once a major attraction of the Park.

Moose are becoming the dominant ungulate. Beaver populations too have declined as early succession forests in close proximity to waterways have decreased.

While the moose are wonderful to see and are a natural part of the new forest ecosystem, they are not the primary prey of the small Eastern Canadian wolves.

And, indeed, Algonquin Wolf populations have declined since the 1960s as logging practices have changed and as deer and beaver populations have decreased in response. We are told that pup mortality is high and that the presence of yearling wolves within the population is 'unusually' low. And, we are also told that the wolves show high exposure rates to disease. Not surprising, with the reduced carrying capacity for Eastern Canadian wolves.

There have also been behavioural changes - most notably the forays of Park wolves outside of the Park into surrounding deer yards during the

See **Nature** page 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Two local athletes go for brown

Kyle Seabrooke and Brian McNeil of Kai Shin Karate earn brown belts

Most athletes compete for Gold but for two local athletes, Brown was the prize. Fifteen-year-old Kyle Seabrooke and 15-year-old Brian McNeil went for and achieved brown belt status in Karate. Both members of the Kai Shin Karate Club, owned by Sensi Mike Chapman, performed in front of a panel of four black belts and one brown belt in a three-hour grading class. Both students have been training three or more days a week for approximately three years.

"It's a lot of hard work and time but it's really worth it," says Kyle.

Their teacher, Sensi Chapman, says, "both boys are completely different. Brian is big and strong and Kyle is lean and fast, but both boys' style is very effective and they complement each other well."

When asked if they feel competition between each other, Brian said, "Yes, but it's friendly".

At tournaments they cheer each other on, unless of course they have to spar together.

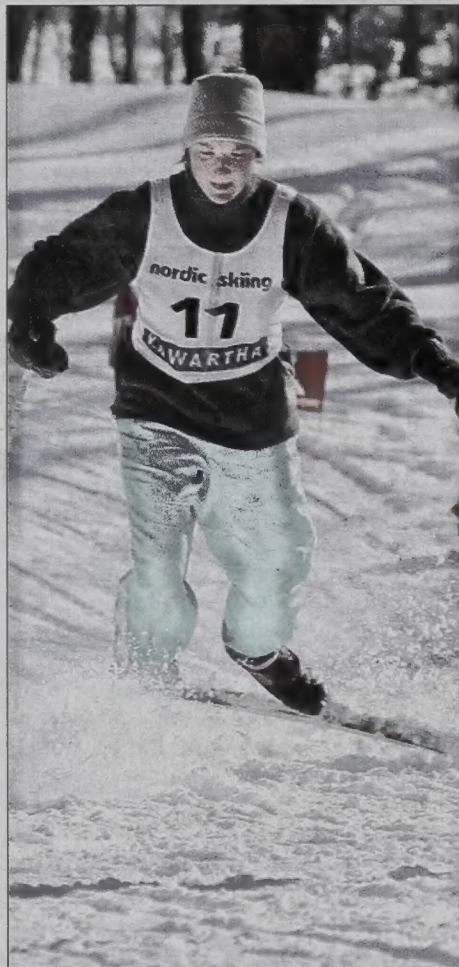
Brian was battling the flu on grading day and said "I just poured my heart into it" and Kyle said he was just glad it was held in their home club.

The boys must wait until they are 16 to even consider going for their black belts so they have time to work on and hone their hard-earned skills. Kyle and Brian will also put in many teaching hours as well so that one day they will be able to train all levels of Karate Students.

Sensi Mike says, "Karate is all about what you put into it; put a lot in, you get a lot out. Those boys are giving it their all. Congratulations and good luck on the road to black."



Sensi Mike Chapman gives brown belts to his two students, Kyle Seabrooke and Brian McNeil.



The Red Hawks Nordic team continued its success on the trails with 11 top-10 placings at last week's COSSA races at Glebe Park. HHSS is sending 12 of its 17 skiers to the all-Onario races. Laura Stouffer, top photo, came third in the Junior Girls. Ryan Bottum and Max Creelman both finished the same as Kawartha: Bottum, 1st, and Creelman 2nd. Josh Mayhew skied strongly, finishing 6th. Novice Girls (not permitted to participate at OFSAA) truly excelled, picking up a 2nd, by Sarah Mornettas, 3rd for Amber Wright, at left, 6th for Cecily Taylor, 7th for Lisa Wright and 9th for Jenn Goodwin. Josh Wales, 4th, and Sean Keaney, 5th rounded out the top five, en route to earning their OFSAA berth. Above, HHSS Senior nordic skier Kyle Thompson takes a sharp turn tight as he heads for the finish.

Darren Lum photos

Midgets lead Brighton playoffs

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Special to The Echo

Hello, you probably haven't heard very much about us as we have been keeping a low profile this year. We're the Highland Storm second entry OMHA Midget team. G.J. Burtch Construction and Thomas Prentice Trucking are our great sponsors. We've been playing in the Muskoka - Parry Sound League against teams ranked higher than us. We've been honing our skills, paying our dues and holding our own.

Now that the provincial playdowns are under way it's time to introduce ourselves.

Our defence consists of Adrian Winn,

Jon Petch, Judd Campbell, Jeff Burk and Adam Googh. The forwards are Bradford Burk, Mackie Campbell, Travis Burke, Kevin Zilla, Corey Simms, Scott Lewis, Dan Riley, Tyler Box, Matt Moore, Gavin Hicks, Cody Mills and Connor MacMillan. Goaltenders are J.D. Crowe and Andy Dawson.

The coaching staff is Jim Winn as coach, Jerry Campbell assistant coach, Roy Burk trainer, Daryl Moore manager and Walter Tose assistant trainer.

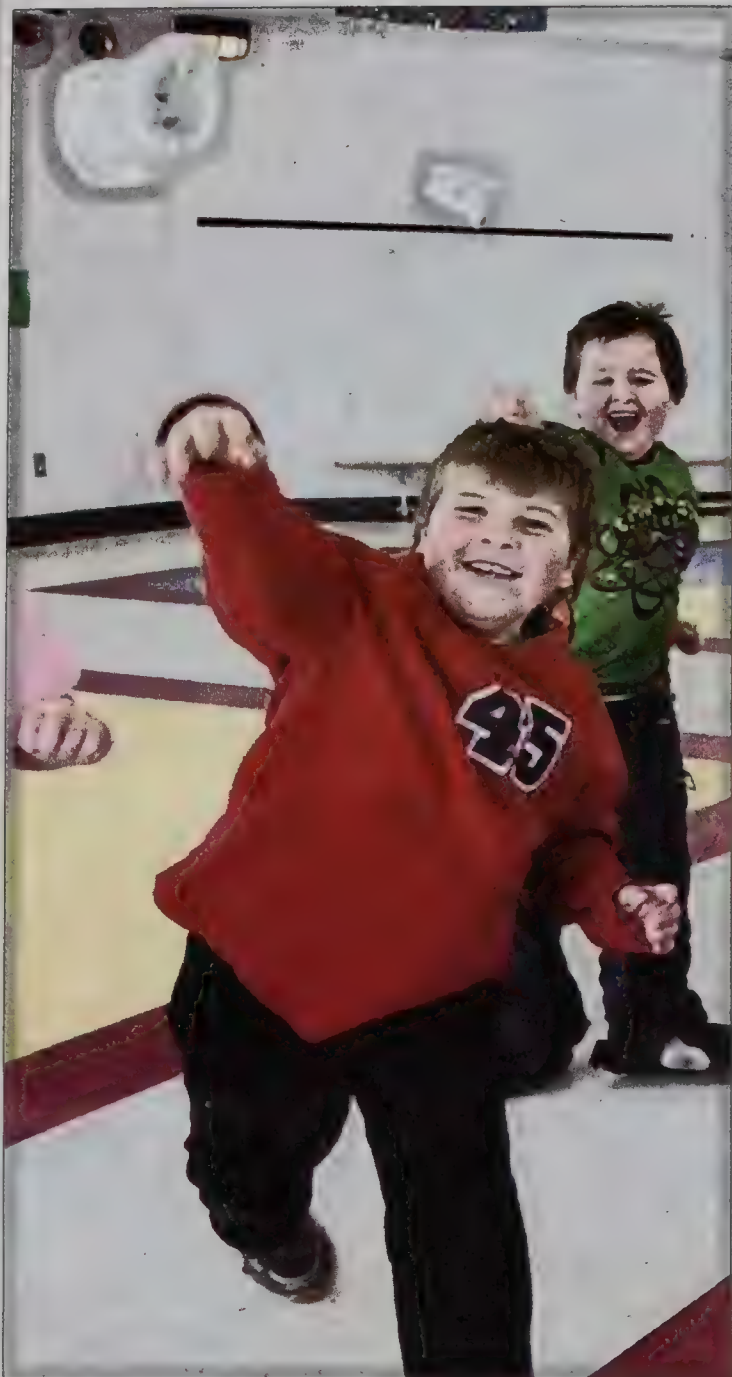
We just finished playing a home and away series with Almaguin and Brighton to determine who would move on to the quarter finals. Almaguin was eliminated which put Brighton and us in a 3-out-of-5 series.

On Feb. 8 we played host to the Braves.

There was no scoring in the first period. Part way into the second Connor scored on a breakaway set up by Cody and Matt. Early in the third Travis made it 2-0 when he scored from Adrian and Cory. Five minutes later Brighton broke the shut out. A short time later Travis sealed the deal when he scored his second from Cody and Judd.

Andy was awesome in net making several enormous saves to keep us on top. Our defense, penalty killers and special teams played flawlessly.

The win put the Midgets up 1-0 to lead the series. We're away for a couple of games in Brighton and if needed we'll be back home in Haliburton on Sat., Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. for game four. See you there.



February blues become February smiles

One of the ways students at Stuart Baker Elementary School shook off the winter blahs was by having an indoor snowball fight using white socks. The annual event gives students and teachers the opportunity to enjoy winter together and helps to lift spirits.

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Red Hawk curlers rock at bonspiel

The Boys Red Hawk curling team participated in the Gore Mutual Zones Curling Bonspiel at the Omeme Curling Club in early December. The boys were defeated 8 to 1 in their first game against Adam Scott but came back with four straight wins to be declared the "B" side winners.

They, along with Thomas A. Stewart, represented our zone at the Gore Mutual Regional Bonspiel in Scarborough on January 31 and February 1. An amazing accomplishment considering they battled illness, fatigue, "jet-lag", and great competition. Keep up the great work.

Kawartha West Competition continued on February 2 in Campbellford and February 11 in Fenelon Falls. The team did very well, placing second out of six teams with four wins and one loss. Their loss was to LCVI which ended with up the Kawartha West trophy.

The boys now advance to the Kawartha championships, a two-day, double knock out bonspiel at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club February 25 and 27.



The Boys Red Hawk curling team is, from left, Vice Rob Ainsley, Skip Ryan Cole, Second Jake Walker and Lead Jeff Sobil.

Highland Storm playoff home games

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Night hunter fined \$4,000 and banned from hunting

A Ministry of Natural Resources canine unit, a forensic firearm examiner and a time of death report from a veterinarian played key roles in the successful prosecution of a Minden man on several hunting offences.

Derek Rowden, 29, of Minden, pleaded guilty and has been fined \$2,000 for illegal night hunting, \$1,000 for hunting deer without a licence, \$500. for shooting from a roadway and \$500 for transporting an untagged deer. He is also suspended from hunting for one year and forfeits his firearm. All offences happened in November 2003 during the firearms season for deer. Rowden also received a suspended sentence on four other offences.

The court was told Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Minden District Conservation Officers encountered Rowden in Minden Township on the evening of November 8, 2003. They determined that he had shot a deer from a roadway, after dark. He also had a second untagged deer in the back of his truck.

Justice of the Peace D. Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on February 5, 2004.

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The coaches are extremely proud of this year's accomplishments as the team continues to improve in the regional standings. The wrestling program is in

its second year and is already recognized as a competitive club. This year's efforts have produced five Kawartha champions.

The Red Hawk Wrestling team continues to practise in preparation for the next tournament. By working on match strategies and fine-tuning wrestling technique, HHSS wrestlers are gearing toward a top two finish at the COSSA championships. By winning first or second in their weight class next week, wrestlers earn the opportunity to compete at the Ontario Championships (OFSAA) in Windsor.



Dave Balaski won the 84 kg competition and advances to COSSA.

Women's Team Results

This year, the women's team consisted of six wrestlers, all of whom advance to the COSSA championships. The team was led by Melanie Howitt and Jackie Grech who were undefeated throughout the day.

Because of solid performances from each member of the women's wrestling team, they earned a third place rank among all Kawartha schools.

The coaches have made a goal to recruit more women for the wrestling team to compete in the next season. With more wrestlers representing the Red Hawks, the women's team has a reasonable chance to win the regional title next year.

Kawartha Champions: Melanie Howitt (54 kg), Jackie Grech (41 kg)



Melanie Howitt won the 54 kg category.

Silver Medalists: Korey Hissa (61 kg)
Bronze Medalists: Lacey Johnson (47.5 kg), Ashley Sharpe (57.5 kg)
5th Place: Brandi Schell (51 kg)

Men's Team Results

The men's wrestling team had an outstanding tournament. With only one or two years of wrestling experience, HHSS wrestlers were among the least experienced athletes at the tournament. However, the Red Hawks were among the most determined athletes at the competition.

Each wrestler showed their best performances of the season resulting in top six finishes from 16 of the 19 team members.

In the end, the men's wrestling team placed second among all Kawartha

schools. The coaches are very pleased with this result. With a solid core of junior wrestlers moving into the senior ranks, the prospects for continued success next year look promising.

Kawartha Champions: Max Ambridge (54 kg), Kyle Austin (unlimited), Dave Balaski (84 kg).

Silver Medalists: Andy Cooper (44 kg), Adam DeCarlo (47.5 kg)

Bronze Medalists: Brad Brown (54 kg), Jeff Griffin (57.5 kg)

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Family Services takes new funding approach

Dysart could hire its own recreation co-ordinator, Fay Martin suggests

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Fay Martin told Dysart et al council that if her daughters had been raised in Haliburton she believes they would not have been as well equipped to make the transition to adulthood because most opportunities for children in Dysart are available only at great "inconvenience and expense to their families."

Martin, the director of Family Services of Haliburton County, has been lobbying all of the politicians in the county for the last year to spend more money on children's recreation programs. She has been asking for money for a family services program that operates a summer day camp and an art adventure day camp, as well as a service that matches children to the recreation option of their choice.

Last week when she appeared before Dysart councillors she changed tactics.

Martin walked the council through the research findings from a study done last spring by Family Services in conjunction with McMaster University and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit. The study compiled data about how 546 students in Grades 1, 4, 7 and 9 spend their extra-curricular recreation time. She offered to make the data available to the council and to use the information to answer any questions they may have.

Family Services will lose its funding at the end of June to hire someone to administer \$35,000 of National Child Benefit money provided for children's recreation in Haliburton County. Martin asked the council how they wanted to see that money administered either through Family Services staff or their own recreation staff. Dysart does not have a recreation coordinator but Algonquin Highlands does and Martin says that municipality's model has been

quite successful. She advised councillors if action is not taken soon the money will no longer be available to children in the county.

Martin says part of her job is to lobby on behalf of children so she argues that there is good evidence suggesting children involved in recreation have a reduced use of 911, CAS, social workers, doctors, and the investment by society is well paid off.

Martin says the data suggests that 57 per cent of boys are involved in sports versus 44 per cent of girls; 51 per cent of all children in Dysart take part in a sport with a coach or instructor. When it comes to the arts including dance and music, only 29 per cent of Dysart's children take part out of which 13 per cent are boys and 46 per cent are girls. About 16 per cent of children in the county take part in clubs, church groups or organizations such as Scouts.

There was a brief discussion about the informational value of television, the Internet, and video games and Martin says there is educational merit to all of those things but there are two elements to recreation, one is physical and one is how it enriches your life. "The kid that plays chess has the same protective benefit (social skills) as the kid that plays soccer but there's not the same physical factor," says Martin.

When it comes to who pays how much for recreation, Martin says Dysart is the biggest spender by \$200,000 more than anyone else but that at \$161.82 per capita

it spends less than Algonquin Highlands which spends \$202 per capita on recreation. Martin said it was difficult to calculate comparable numbers because there are different facilities in the municipalities like arenas.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented numbers can also be skewed because kids from outside of Dysart come to the Haliburton arena. Martin suggested that the Dysart arena eats up 34 per cent of Dysart's recreation budget; Minden's eats 42 per cent, but serves "relatively few children" - approximately 60 kids in figure skating and 120 kids in hockey out of 875 kids.

"The question is 'Are you using your dollars the way you want to?'" she asked. "I don't wish to undermine or disrespect what you do. I'm asking you to put this (statistical) information in a public space where people can see it."

She is hoping to generate public debate about the state of recreation and who should pay for it or administer programs. Her impression is that "if you can pay you can play" but not every family has a functioning vehicle, gas, insurance, or time to drive kids to recreational activity since often a worker takes the vehicle. There is a lot to do, she says, if you have money.

Fearrey says Dysart provides free space to the Scouts and makes other in-kind contributions not accounted for in her statistics. He says the council is interested in the information and will consider her request in March.

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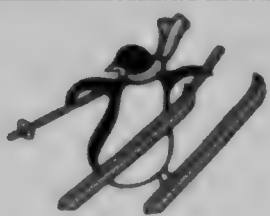
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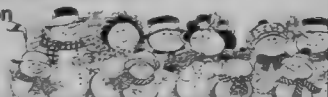
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Highlands East council briefs

Market value too 'volatile' to use as tax base

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Highlands East council meeting.

Property values are too volatile to be used as the basis of the property tax system, Highlands East council said when it endorsed a "motion calling for a new assessment process providing stable values."

The motion, which is from a private citizens' group, asks the province to establish a task force to look into finding ways to create a stable assessment base and to abandon the premise that a property's market value is an appropriate way to gauge property taxes. This places too much of a burden on properties whose value is based on location and the trends which influence those values.

"The whole value of current value assessment places an unrealistic value on a property which has not yet been sold and upon which a capital gain has not yet been realized," the motion says. It also asks the province to reinstate minimum educational requirements and standard accreditation of assessors.

Council also endorsed a motion from the city of Sarnia asking for a review of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation's role and responsibilities. Sarnia complains there's been a decrease in the number of MPAC employees "which has led to poor service and centralized service which does not appear to be serving those who are paying the

bills." (Municipalities are levied for MPAC's services.)

Smoke free arena

There was very little discussion as council agreed to make the Wilberforce arena smoke free. Councillors noted that the arena was one of the last in the area to continue to allow smoking.

Trailer taxes

While councillors agreed that trailer parks need to be assessed at a higher rate to reflect their commercial nature, they felt it was unfair to make the reassessment retroactive to 2003.

The province has introduced legislation allowing assessments of individual trailers that are permanent in nature (i.e. a Florida room has been added.) The owner of the trailer park is responsible for the property tax.

If the assessment increase is retroactive to 2003, trailer park owners have no way of recouping the increased cost since fees for the year have already been paid.

Trailer parks are assessed at a residential rate.

Scrap metal

If prices for scrap metal continue to be as high as they are today then perhaps the municipality should consider waiving its tipping fee, said environmental services manager Ross Covert.

This change might go a long way in reducing the amount of waste metal that's left on the side of the road, he said.

Several years ago council had to pay a hauler to remove the scrap metal from

the landfill. Now the hauler will pay council \$100 a ton, up from \$40 just a few weeks ago.

Country Good Times

Although the Country Good Times committee has lost some key volunteers, there's enough enthusiasm among the remaining group to ensure the weekend carnival goes ahead this summer, Council Rick Forget reported.

However, there is a concern that without more volunteers, planning such a large event will be beyond the existing committee's capabilities.

"there are enough die-hards out there to keep this going," Forget said, but more help would be appreciated.

He noted that the revenues from alcohol sales continues to decline as people drink less than they used to at such functions.

Glamorgan

Councillor Donna Graham reported that the outdoor skating rink is open beside the Gooderham Fire Department.

February 16 was the start of a weekly crafts night for kids at the community centre. Kids meet Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30. The Thursday folk art classes at the Tory Hill Community Centre are very popular. The Irondale Community Centre is planning a fish derby on March 6.

WAPVA praise

The Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association basked in words of praise as council received its activity

report for the past year.

"It's a heck of a job by the whole committee," Forget said, opening the positive comments about the volunteer association. "We're quite fortunate."

"You do it for the satisfaction of the community," said WAPVA president John Goverde.

He was asked about the committee's presence in Gooderham. Goverde said they lost a few key people in the village and have not been able to attract more volunteers. "We're having a hard time in Gooderham," he said.

Meanwhile, he reported that the OPP are using the sub-office in Wilberforce a bit more often. There have been complaints that the OPP does not have enough of a presence in the community.

Managed forests

Council endorsed a motion from Minden Hills supporting managed forest owners in their fight to have the province revert to assessing their land at farm values. However, the motion also calls on the province to honour its promise to compensate municipalities for revenues they lose through the lower assessment under the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

"The province caused the program in the first place," Tallman said, commenting on the province's decision last year to assess forests at a higher rate.

Stoughton-Craig noted that under MFTIP municipalities were never reimbursed at the level promised by the government, causing Howe to ask "Do you call it downloading or offloading?"

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Nature is not static; neither are wolf populations

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harsh Algonquin Park winters.

The need to change the way in which the forests in Algonquin Park are being managed was recognized by members of the Algonquin Park Wolf Advisory Group. Indeed, without a change in forest management to recreate and maintain the habitat needed to sustain large year-round deer and beaver populations within the Park, all other efforts are futile. Worse, they are misguided and misleading because they divert attention away from the real issue.

After all, elsewhere in the Eastern Canadian Wolf range (from Kenora to Prescott), "Algonquin wolf" populations appear to be healthy, vigorous and expanding. Reproductive success and recruitment are apparently not a problem. But then deer and beaver populations are also thriving outside of the Park.

So, why aren't the self-appointed 'protectors' of wolves and Algonquin Park apologists publicly demanding a change in forest management practices?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that in June of this year, the present moratorium on hunting and trapping of wolves in the area surrounding Algonquin Park comes to an end. Already the debate has begun on whether the moratorium should be extended - a debate which continues to focus only on the small harvest of wolves that had previously been taken by trappers and hunters and

ignores the real issues affecting wolf recruitment and population size.

Perhaps the answer also lies in the basic contradiction in protection objectives. Nature is not static. To 'protect' an ecosystem and ecosystem processes, you must be prepared to accept the natural changes that occur within a forest, including the natural changes in wildlife species and abundance.

Alternatively, it requires acceptance of a fact known by wildlife managers and those whose livelihood and lives are

spent in the out of doors - if you want wildlife, you need to actively manage for it. And, in the case of 'Algonquin Park wolves', and the deer and beaver they depend on, that means accepting that we need to ensure that logging continues in a way that creates needed habitat.

Otherwise, let us accept that habitats and populations change. Let us welcome the apparent demise of the Algonquin wolf and its prey species because it paves the way for the re-emergence of the true top predator in a moose domi-

nated ecosystem, the larger northern timber wolf/gray wolf (*Canis lupus*) - the real symbol of the northern wilderness.

Regardless, let us recognize the moratorium on hunting and trapping for the sham that it was - a politically motivated and inappropriate response to agendas that have little to do with a genuine concern for conservation or understanding of nature.

Andy Houser

Former Director of Fish and Wildlife for Ontario



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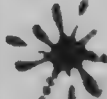
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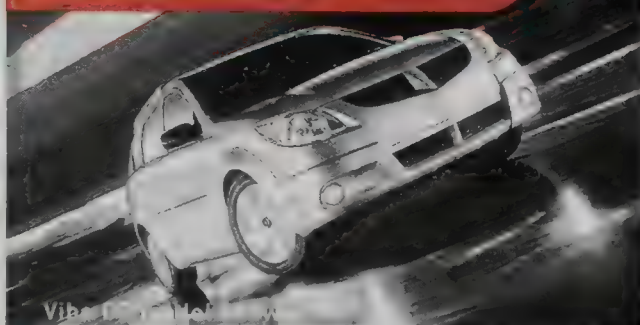
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Sarah brings a French flair to the Highlands

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Staff Reporter

Blue scarf tossed fashionably around her neck, with her trendy clothes and hair, there is no surprise when Sarah Mornettas speaks with a French accent.

The 17-year-old packed up her courage to leave her home in France and come to Canada last summer, and her patience to come to J. D. Hodgson Elementary recently. Armed with blue bristol boards, she faced four of JDH's French classes in succession while she delivered a 20-minute presentation about her home outside of Paris and her experiences as an exchange student with ASSE International, a non-profit agency.

Her speech was in French although there were quite a few pauses as she searched for comprehension in her listeners and sometimes gave brief English translations to be sure they were understanding her.

She starts by explaining that she lives about 15 minutes outside of Paris in an apartment with her parents and a 15 year old brother. She attends high school on a schedule that changes daily but can go from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and always includes Saturday morning classes although she has Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off. The advantage, she says, is frequent two-week blocks of holidays in November, Christmas, March, and the spring as well as a two-month summer break. Sarah estimates that the actual number of hours work out to be the same as a school year in Ontario, but she prefers the shorter days of the system in this province.

One of the other huge differences she's found between the two school systems is that here there are exams at the end of

every course but in France they only have to write one exam at the end of high school which qualifies them to attend university. If they do not pass the exam they cannot go on to post-secondary education. She says part of her reason for wanting to take a year off to do an exchange was to prolong having to write the exam. She says it is a very serious thing and they even have to come to the exam with proper registration papers and photo identification so they can prove they are writing their own exam.

She also explained that there are no school buses so the more than 1,000 students at her school in France have to find their own way to school on foot, bicycles, cars, or public transportation like

the subway.

Pamela Marsalles, her Canadian host mother, told the students that Sarah's favourite subject is science, and that not only does she like it but this year she got 85 per cent in an English-taught Grade 12 Chemistry class - even though she's been studying English for only four years.

In response to questions about how hard it is to grapple with another language in everyday life, Sarah says it has become easier than she expected and she's now even thinking in English. Marsalles says they were speaking to a woman from Quebec who eagerly started speaking French and Sarah automatically replied in English.

"I think in English and answer ques-

tions in English. If I can't think of a word in English then I speak French," says Sarah.

She talked about a few other cultural differences she's noticed. In France it is common for people to take their dogs on the bus, subway, into restaurants and shops. She says the cheese is very different here: harder. The speed limits are slower in Canada: in Paris you can drive 130km/hr or 110km/hr in rain - not that she can drive yet. You can get a learner's permit and drive with someone when you are 16 but Sarah says you can't drive alone until you are 18. But not at any age can you talk on a cell phone in a car. "It's a very expensive fine if you're caught talking."

Not that she's found things to be too different. She says clothes are the same and they watch the same American television shows because Sarah says "French sitcoms are very bad." She likes *That 70s Show*. Sarah says France is changing to become more like Canada and the United States with longer shopping hours.

Haliburton's winter has caught her by surprise, though. Paris doesn't get snow and the coldest it gets is about -5 degrees Celsius. She is familiar with snow in the mountains of France but not with shovelling a driveway. She was also thrilled to discover Haliburton's wildlife including a mother bear and her cub that wandered by the Marsalles' kitchen window.

"I really like nature. I miss it in France. We don't have trees like this. Here I see beaver, turtles, lots of deers," says Sarah.

She says that despite the huge change of coming from a massive metropolitan city, she loves Haliburton and being in a small town. Sarah is hoping to stay until the week after Canada Day. Her next goal is to take a trip some day with her new host family brother to New Zealand and Australia.



Sarah Mornettas shows Euros to JDHES French classes as she talked about her experiences in Canada as an exchange student from France.



New Highlands Male Chorus fills Pavilion with celebration of familiar songs

The newly formed Highlands Male Chorus performed their Singin' Away The Winter Blues for a packed crowd at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sunday, Feb. 15. The chorus sang such favourites as Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin', I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow, Amazing Grace and Kum Bah Yah to name a few. They were led by musical director Melissa A. Stephens and were accompanied on piano by Betty Mills. During Ose Shalom, Rick Vaughan assisted with the alto saxophone. Stephens remarked the health of a community is determined by the amount of choirs present so when she was asked to lead the chorus there was no hesitation. Now "we're here" she said.



Wayne Cooper didn't just introduce the first half of songs at the event, but also contributed his strong voice.



Dave Hawley performs the solo during the very well known blue grass song I Am a Man of Great Sorrow arranged by Kirby Shaw.

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Smoking deaths show need to keep cigarettes away from young teens

More than three-quarters of local cigarette vendors are following the rules and not selling tobacco products to underage teens, year-end statistics show.

While encouraged by the 77 per cent compliance rate for 2003, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is also urging stores not to let their guard down. This is crucial, say local health officials, given the deadly toll that smoking continues to take across Canada.

New Health Canada data shows smoking killed almost 48,000 people across the country in 1998. Smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death in Canada. In fact, smoking causes six times more deaths than suicide, motor vehicle collisions, alcohol and murders combined.

"What's noteworthy - and very sad - in the stats is that the majority of those who died were over the age of 35 and likely started smoking in their teen years," says Kris Kadwell, an inspector with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Kadwell cites research that shows 90 per cent of teens do not become addicted to tobacco as adults if they are prevented from experimenting with smoking until they are the age of 19. Making cigarettes off limits to teens also "de-normalizes" smoking for a new generation of people,

he adds.

Kadwell is responsible for enforcing and educating local stores about the Tobacco Control Act. A key section of the Act forbids stores from selling cigarettes to anyone under 19 years of age. Store owners or their staff can be fined a minimum of \$215 if caught selling cigarettes illegally. Repeat offenders can even lose their right to sell tobacco for several months.

In 2003, the Health Unit charged 56 stores in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes for breaching the Tobacco Control Act and selling cigarettes to underage teens. A total of 242 stores were checked last year, resulting in an overall compliance rate of 77 per cent of cigarette vendors across the Health Unit's area.

Last year's compliance rate is down just slightly from the 81 per cent compliance recorded in 2002.

To remove any doubt about whether a person is old enough to buy cigarettes, Kadwell urges stores to always ask for proper ID from young people before they make a purchase. Says Kadwell: "This prevents a store from running afoul of the law and - even more importantly - you're making a healthy difference for that young person."

Wine tasting evening raises funds for St. Georges

The Ken Chumbleys, the David Chumbleys and the Earl Coopers attended St. George's wine-tasting event on Friday, Feb. 13. Sylvia Claridge, also of West Guilford, assisted greatly in the decoration of the downstairs room, made beautiful by lattice and tiny lights, candlelight and flowers.

About 60 people attended and proceeds went directly to St. George's Church and the Outreach fund. Thanks to all who participated in the happy event.

The singing by Andrew Cherry was a delightful bonus as well. Goodies and coffee were served following the wine-tasting. Danielle Parry was in charge of the handling of the wines and her expert management made the evening a success for all concerned.

Door prizes were drawn - the first to win: Christopher and Dianne Greaves! Another went to Elsie Lewis of St.

Margaret's congregation, and another to David and Leslie Chumbley.

If you're interested in a highly amusing theatre entertainment "Bedroom Farce" is being presented at the Pavilion (high school) on March 4, 5 and 6. Peggy Flowers of West Guilford was one of the cast.

Congratulations to the young people who made the day successful on Sir Sam's slopes last week: Jr. Boys - Adrian Martin, and Mike Flowers in Senior Boys skiing events.

Congratulations to those from this area who have parts in "The Sound of Music" Lauren Snelgrove as Marta and of course, Betty Mills as one of the chorus of nuns who also will play piano for the performance.

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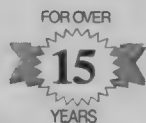
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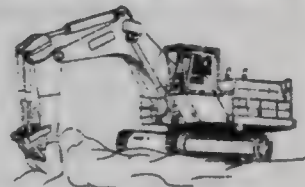
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Heritage a special gift

This coming week is very important for everyone. As we look at our calendars we see February 15 – to February 21 highlighted as Heritage Week and we ask, "What is 'heritage'?"

Heritage to me is who we are – our ancestry. It is our inheritance – everything we value and wish to preserve for generations to come. It is a gift – a living legacy that helps us understand and appreciate our past. It is a gift that gives us the necessary link between what we do now with our lives and how that will mould our future.

National Heritage Day, the third Monday in February, has been celebrated across Canada since 1974. In Canada, in Ontario, in our own County of Haliburton we can take great pride in our country and in our accomplishments.

Often we look to Canada's southern neighbor and we marvel at the excellence of athletes, artists, writers, performers, etc. that exist in the United States; however, Canada's achievements are very far reaching.

As you look around you and you look into the eyes of your family, friends and neighbors, the people you hold dear to you bear witness to your heritage and are very much a part of it. Walk outside and see the diamonds that bounce off crisp winter snow, feel the cold, smell the fresh air, look to the forests and feel deep within you the beauty of all that surrounds you. This is part of your heritage. Hold onto your traditions, be proud of your heritage and take time to preserve it for future generations.

Month of February is Heart and Stroke Month – please be prepared to give generously.

Teams needed for Dragon boat race

So this is the year. You and your friends are thinking of forming a team to compete in Peterborough's Dragon Boat Festival on June 12 – for the first time.

Well, sign up fast, say organizers. "Last year we had 80 spots and they filled up quickly," said John Gullick, festival planning committee chair. "Some teams didn't get in. This year we have 86 spots. We're expecting all the teams who were in last year to sign up again, and we know there are new teams ready to enter."

As in the past, all money raised during

Don't forget: The Word of Life Clothing Outreach has started a new branch at the old Highland Grove United Church (downstairs). There are clothes for all sizes including newborn to oversize for both male and female, small appliances, dishes, toys and so much more. Clara Burt, Chris London and/or Lynn London will be on hand to assist you. Hours of operation: Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.; Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Need more information, please call Clara Burt at 448-3359 or Outreach at 448-9406.

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

Up-Coming Events:

February 18 - Harcourt Community Centre. Bingo starting at 7:30 p.m.

February 19 - Harcourt Community Centre. Euchre starting at 7:30 p.m.

February 19 - Highland Grove Community Centre - Enjoy a Hearty Lunch. Just \$5. Lunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

February 22 - Harcourt Community Chapel starting at 7:00 p.m. will be hosting Lloyd Selle, a former Baptist pastor. He is now in business in Bancroft area and remains a very powerful preacher. Everyone welcome.

March 6 - The Wilberforce Volunteer Firefighters are holding their Annual Fish Derby. Cost is \$12 per person, which includes entry into derby plus a Steak Supper at Tory Hill Community Centre. Fishing will take place in Buckskin Lake only starting at 9:00 a.m. Families are encouraged to come out as this is a fun day. Children up to age of 10 years are free. For more information please call Dave Burton at 448 9355 or Rob Alden at 447 2797.

the festival stays in the area to help purchase diagnostic equipment for the regional hospital's Breast Assessment Centre. In 2003, the festival raised more than \$158,000.

Registration fees remain at \$600 with one practice or \$700 with two practices.

For more information about the festival, please contact John Gullick at (705) 295-2867 or 1-888-277-2628. For inquiries about registration, please contact Susan Miller at 705-743-9253.



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NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING

- Meeting Date: Saturday, March 6, 2004
- Location: St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School, 260 Angeline St. S. Lindsay
- Registration: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., inclusive
- Opening Ceremonies: 1:00 p.m.
- Registration closes at 12:00 p.m.; no exception. members not registered by 12:00 noon, will not be provided with a ballot, and will not be allowed to vote.
- Photo Identification may be required for Registration
- Membership Cutoff Date: To be eligible to vote, you must be a member in good standing as of Saturday, February 14, 2004.
- The Candidate Nomination Committee is accepting applications for Nomination Contestants. Interested candidates may obtain Nomination Rules and application forms from the website www.conservative.ca. completed Nomination for should be submitted to Walker's Heating and Cooling, 109 Industrial Park Rd, Haliburton, Ontario
- Last Date for Candidate Declaration: Saturday February 21, 2004, 5:00 p.m.
- For further information contact Dale Walker - 705-457-3134

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- **Feb. 17: The Haliburton-Muskoka Senior Winter Games** 5 km Cross Country Skiing - Competition will occur on Tuesday, February 17th at Glebe Park at 11:00 a.m. Register at the Clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Participants may practice ski the 5 km loop but must be ready to compete at 11 a.m. sharp. For further info. call Pauline Ploord 286-1590 or Don Finigan 457-2487.
- **Feb. 18:** We will be having "Beach Day" at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Let's pretend it's summer again and play some beach games! Call 286-1770.
- **Feb. 19:** "The Bedtime Rhyme Time" Bookmaking Workshop for parents of children ages 0-3. Join us on Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. and we will make a Bedtime book that your child will treasure. Please bring an assortment of photographs of your child (alone and with family members) and we will add poems, fingerplays and songs. Please sign up. There is a \$2. material fee. 286-1770. CHACE, Minden.
- **Feb. 19: Haliburton 50+ Club** – welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion hall for our next meeting. A scrumptious dinner is planned followed by an evening of musical entertainment. Doors open 4:40 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues., Feb. 17th. Call 754-3319. This is a non-smoking environment.
- **Feb. 21: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Public Speaking Competition.** Parents, family and the public are invited to attend the annual Public Speaking Competition at the Legion Hall, commencing at 1:00 p.m. on Sat., Feb. 21 – when students from all grades will compete by making short presentations of their choice. This is an enjoyable experience for all. Please support our youth in Haliburton. This is a non-smoking event.
- **Feb. 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock - Kids Have Stress Too! This workshop series helps you as a parent to better understand stress and get ideas to help teach your child ways to manage it. Feb. 23 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Minden. For info or to register call Bev at 286-1770. Childcare available upon request.
- **Feb. 24:** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) will be having a pancake and sausage lunch. Please call to sign up. 286-1770.
- **Feb. 26:** Join Wendy and make your favourite dinosaur and take it home. Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton location, Halco Plaza lower level. Call Wendy Baux 457-2989 for details.
- **Feb. 28:** Antiques and Collectibles Sale, Sat., Feb. 28th at the Royal Canadian Legion, corner of Hwy. 36 and King St. Bobcaygeon. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission fee.
- **Mar. 6:** Ice Fishing Derby: Mar. 6, Salerno Lake, Irondale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Irondale Community Center. For more info contact: Theresia 447-3103, Sabine: 447-2313 or email: icc@irondalebiz.com

ONGOING EVENTS:

- **Monday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.** Hand Drumming at the 'Y' in Haliburton. All welcome. Call Fay at 754-4004 for more info.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for items for their on-going Treasure Table. If you are cleaning out your cupboards over the Christmas season, please remember that Home Support will take your used items for their fundraiser Treasure Table. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- Did you know that **Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services** is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver in the Carnarvon area. Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne if you would be interested in Volunteer Driving, 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Valentine bonspiel top prize recalls Don Fevreau

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Hilda Clark
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Everyone had fun and enjoyed good curling at the Ladies Valentine Bonspiel this past weekend Feb. 13 and 14. A new trophy donated in memory of the late Don Fevreau by his wife Iona, was presented to a team from Oshawa. It was

skipped by Marie Viser with Sue Casewell, Janice O'Neil and Ella Alderdice with subs Judi MacDonald and Jan Russell. Don Fevreau, an avid curler organized the first and many other women's bonspiel at the Wilberforce Club.

In second spot was the Angie James team with Gerri Waugh, Brenda Berning and Sue Bousfield.

Gerda Goverde's team of Vicky Shcherbak, Roberta Walsh and Joan Clark placed third.

In fourth place the team of Andrea Donaldson, Karen Collis, Abby Burke and Pattie Brownson.

The other four teams were skipped by Laura Casey, Myrtle Weedmark, Lois Cann and Teresa Townsend.

Convenors Dave Burton and Doug Stephen thank all who helped with this successful spiel and especially major sponsors Curry Motors and Haliburton Lumber.

In other bonspiels this winter the Jack Cox team from Haliburton placed first in New Years mixed spiel, Jim Donovan's team from the home club was second and in third place the Murray and Zelda Cooper team from Minden. This spiel had 10 teams playing, three six-end games on Jan. 16 and 17 was successfully convened by Melanie Lewis and Myrtle Weedmark.

In a mixed spiel held at the end of January, Harold Bebbington's team of Jack Carr, Marlene Sweet and Carol Rowley were the champs. It was convened by Joe and Nadia Martinek.

Plan to enjoy a supper of Pancakes and Sausages on Shrove Tuesday, February 24. It is being presented at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. by St. Margaret's

Church people. There will be a variety of toppings for the pancakes and "sweets" for dessert.

The Wizard of Oz rehearsals are going well with lots of enthusiasm. The two young lassies who are playing Dorothy, Carolyn Barnes and Colleen McKeown are looking and sounding good. They will each play two performances. Costume, set, props and sound and lights crew are hard at work as well as the cast learning lines and movements.

The Annual Fred Agnew Memorial Hockey Tournament is on this weekend Sat. Feb. 21 and Sun. the 22nd at the Wilberforce arena. As well as hockey, there's a DJ dance Saturday night and a beer garden at the LWMC for part of the weekend. This is the 10th Annual Tournament in memory of a well loved, well remembered young man.

The Wilberforce Figure Skating Carnival hits the ice this year on a Sunday afternoon. That's February 29th, from 2 to 4 p.m. The theme this year is "Oldies - Remember When". There will be guest skaters, a raffle table and door prizes in addition to the main event.

By the time Wilberforce readers read this the Court Whist afternoon at the Outpost on Tues., Feb. 17 will have been enjoyed. But there's still time to join the Wilberforce Heritage Guild on Thursday afternoon at 1:15 to share a photo of ancestors or an item of historical interest to you and your family. After the sharing time there will be refreshments. As part of Heritage Week the Guides and Pathfinders will "bring an ancestor" on Thurs. evening 7 to 9. Adults are welcome.



NOTICE OF CLOSING OF AN UNOPENED ROAD ALLOWANCE AND SALE OF LANDS

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 268 of The Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 and City of Kawartha Lakes By-laws 2001-89, as amended, and 2003-15, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes has declared certain parts of the unopened road allowance laid out as Fenelon Street on Plan 105 and part of the former CNR line in Lot 1, Concession 14, adjacent to Fenelon Street, described as Parts 1 through 6 and Parts 11 and 12 on Plan 57R-8889, in the former Village of Kinmount, Geographic Township of Somerville, City of Kawartha Lakes, as surplus to municipal needs.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at its meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 2004, at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Council intends to pass a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the unopened road allowance known as Fenelon Street, as laid out on Registered Plan 105, in the City of Kawartha Lakes, described as Parts 1 through 5 and Parts 11 and 12 on Reference Plan 57R-8889, and to authorize the sale of those lands declared surplus to the adjacent landowners.

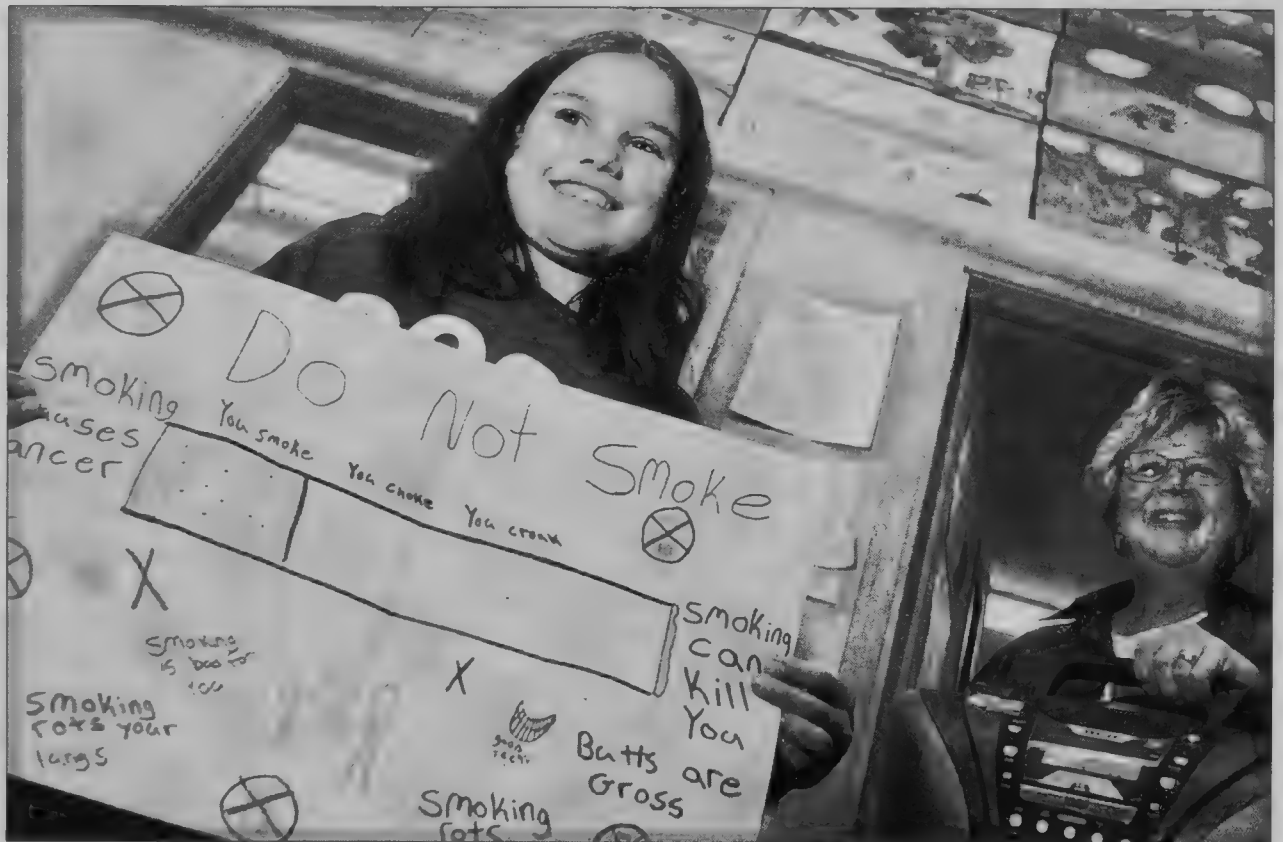
The reference plan showing those parts of the unopened road allowance to be stopped up and closed and otherwise referred to in this Notice is on file and may be examined at the Solicitor's Office of the City of Kawartha Lakes at City Hall, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the said meeting the Council shall hear in person or by their Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his or her land would be prejudicially affected by the road closing and who applies to be heard.

Persons interested in making representations on this matter are requested to notify the Clerk in writing at the address noted below by noon on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 2004.

DATED at Lindsay, this 11th day of February, 2004.

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City of Kawartha Lakes
P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis Street
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5R8



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Triple winner:

Marlee Gadway of Wilberforce Elementary School not only created the winning anti-smoking poster for the tobacco awareness program contest sponsored by Health for Life, but earned student of the month honours for February and had her name drawn from 12 other students, taken from the principal Birdie (Murphy) Bucket, who performed recognized acts of civility. In the Health for Life contest, Marlee competed against every Grade 4 student in Haliburton County. Posters were created with the goal of convincing people not to smoke. Her prize for winning was a CD player. Second runner up was JDHES student Tessa Iles and third, Shanayah Woodcock from Cardiff Elementary School.

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Nature photographers invited to compete

Just a reminder that the Seasons' 39th Annual Nature Photo Contest is now on and the deadline for entries is coming fast. Amateur photographers from across the province are invited to enter their prized photos into five categories: Flora, Fauna, Ontario Wilderness, Shapes and Colours, and In Accord with Nature. As well, Best in Show and Best Newcomer awards will be chosen from among the entries received. All entries are judged by professional photographers and winning photos will appear in ON Nature, the new name for Seasons beginning with the Spring Issue, and on the website, www.ontarionature.org.

Look for the photo contest entry form in Seasons' winter 2003 issue or on-line at www.ontarionature.org. For more information, please call Victoria Foote at (416) 444-8419, ext. 238.

This year's prizes include a Georgian Bay Cruise for

Four with Naturalists Bob Bowles, a Kindermann Prego 140 Camera, Bushnell Legend 8 x 42 Binoculars, MEC 10 x 28-WB Compact Binoculars, Bausch & Lomb Legacy Compact 8 x 24 Binoculars, and North Runner and Where the Water Lilies Grow from Natural Heritage Books, as well as the grand prize of an all inclusive five-day trip for one on Quest Nature Tours' Algonquin Highlands Cavalcade of Fall Colours at the Delta Grandview Resort.

As before, the contest is open to amateur photographers in Ontario and prints, slides and digital images are acceptable. The contest closing date is March 26 and the winners will be announced at the Photo Salon at FON's Annual Conference on May 29.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Tender for supply of all necessary equipment and personnel to maintain the following:

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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Tuesday, February 24, 2004 in Boardroom 5920, Brealey Building,
Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

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LANDFILL SITE MAINTENANCE TENDERS

Tenders for cover services at the landfill sites for
the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at
the Municipal Office until
Noon, Friday, March 5, 2004

Specifications available at the Municipal Office
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

A public meeting will be held on Monday, March 8th, 2004 at 5:00 p.m.
in the Municipal Council Chambers to consider By-Laws for the
licensing and regulating of various businesses and for the
implementation of user fees, pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001.

The Municipality intends to revise the licensing and regulation
requirements for the following types of businesses

- Refreshment Vehicles (including chip trucks, coffee trucks, hot dog and ice cream carts)
- Transient Traders
- Trailer Camps and Tourist Camps

The Municipality further intends to revise the user fees charged for the
disposal of waste at Municipal Landfill Sites and for the delivery of Fire
Department services.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the proposed licensing fees and
regulations to be imposed for the operation of certain businesses and the
proposed user fees for landfill and fire services.

Further information regarding these matters can be obtained at the
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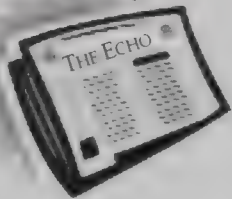
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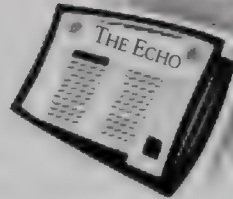
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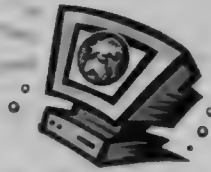
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Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420,
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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
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THE LATE
GLADYS WINNIFRED
TANGUAY

All creditors and others having claims
 against the Estate of GLADYS WIN-
 NIFRED TANGUAY, late, of the
 Township of Dysart, in the County of
 Haliburton, who died on or about the
 1st day of February, 2004, are re-
 quired to file the particulars of such
 claim with the undersigned solicitor
 for the said Estate on or before the
 9th day of March, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
 date named, the assets of the said
 Estate will be distributed amongst the
 persons entitled hereto by the Estate
 Trustee of the Estate, having regard
 only to the claims of which the soli-
 citor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of February, 2004. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD DOUGLAS LAWRENCE (R.D. LAWRENCE), deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ronald Douglas Lawrence (R.D. LAWRENCE), late of the township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 27th day of November, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 2004.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors for the Trustee/Executor for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of January, 2004 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Ronald Douglas Lawrence (R.D. Lawrence).

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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of LORNE CURTIS VENTRESS, late of the township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 12th day of August, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 2004.

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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ESTELLE MARGUERITE BALDRY, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 13th day of January, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 2004.

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440 THANK YOU

DAN AND I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the following people. Lathangue and Skwarchuk Funeral Homes Mt. Albert. They carried out all of Robbin's wishes. Gladly, Red and Barb for opening their homes to Robbin and myself for her treatments and also for driving us to the hospital. To Anne-Marie, Evelyn and Sahara (From Doanne House in Newmarket). These ladies were Robbin's support from the start. A special thank you to my brother Ken and my sister-in-law Gail without whose help I don't think we would have survived. To Cheryl who was Robbin's cousin but also her friend. Cheryl looked after all of the hard stuff. In Sept. when Robbin came to live with us we called Marion Talman and she put us in touch with Sharon Morrisette. Sharon contacted home-care and we had nurses, bathers, plus everything Robbin would need to be comfortable. I would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Conway and all the Doctors in the emergency department (I think Robbin saw them all). The wonderful nurses (No matter what time we went in day or late at night we were always treated with kindness and consideration). To the Ambulance Attendants (you never seemed to mind the weather or the hour and you never made us feel that it was just your job). For all the donations A Big Thank You. From the many cards we have received we realize that we are fortunate to have such a wonderful, kind caring community. Thank you one and all. **Dan and Arlene Mathews.**

The family of the late MARJORY RENNICK is grateful for the support shown to them by family, friends, and neighbours during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, food, phone calls and donations. A special thank you is extended to The Haven of Rest Chapel for the generous provision of the church for the visitations and funeral, and to the women of the church and neighbourhood who generously provided the delicious luncheon. Special thanks go to Doctors Heyes, Lowres, Roos, the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital, Frost Manor, Ross Memorial Hospital and Hyland Crest for the wonderful care Mother received; and to Kirsten, Barry and their staff of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their compassion and help. God bless each one of you. **Marilyn, Don and Judy, Randy and Maureen, and families.**

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late GLADYS TANGUAY Extends heartfelt thanks to all those who sent cards and prayers. A special thank you to Dr. Hartwick and the superb nurses of HHHS for their care and compassion. Many blessings to Father Lacey for his prayers. To the ladies of St. Anthony's, thank you for the delicious luncheon. May God hold you in the palm of His Hand. **The O'Hara Family.**

The family of the late VIOLET DOVELL would like to take this opportunity to thank the Extendicare staff for their kindness and loving care during the time she was there. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick for all his care. To Haliburton Hospital, Ambulance drivers for mom's stay at Christmas. Thank you very much. To Dwaine Lloyd and all your staff, your understanding and professionalism was #1. To Harry and Edna Morgan, your kind words of Violet meant a lot to us all. To all the ladies at the Gooderham Community Centre for the luncheon afterwards. We all thank you very much. To Nancy at Nancy's Flowers the arrangements were lovely. Thank you from the **Dovell Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

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It was time to go you rode on your sleigh
That's when it happened and you lost your way
A very proud Daddy and a husband too
Your wife loved you and your family too
You're an angel up above that we pray
You're in our thoughts each and every day
Now that you're gone what are we to do?
You were joyous so we are too
Oh Kevin how we miss you
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COWEN, GERALDINE - In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away Feb. 10, 1999.
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And take a walk down memory lane
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The joy and laughter you gave me
Are mine to have and hold.
Remembering you is easy
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But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
I hold you close within my heart
And there you will remain,
To walk with me throughout my life.
Until we meet again.
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Loved and remembered **Roger.**

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And as we struggle day by day
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But for each passing moment
We will always shed a tear.
Gone but not forgotten. **Johanna and family.**

HUNTER, DENNIS - In memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away February 21st, 2002.
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You gave us many things in life,
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LITTLE, DONALD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather and great grandfather who was taken from us far too soon on February 25, 1988.
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Each and every day.
Sadly missed along life's way,
But in our hearts, you will always be there.
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450 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY - In loving memory of my two beloved sons. Ken on Feb. 3rd 2001 and Ray on Feb. 20th, 2001.
Our family chain is broken
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Always in our hearts. **Anne and Laurie.**

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 14, 1994.
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed by **Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul and Karen.**

460 OBITUARIES

GLENNA MARGARET MINAKER

Passed away peacefully after a courageous fight with cancer at the Markham Stouffville Hospital on Friday, February 13, 2004. At the age of 71.

Daughter of the late Mossom and Mabel Minaker. Dear sister of Helen and her husband Ron Lougheed, Chic and his wife Marion Minaker and sister-in-law of June Minaker, predeceased by her sister Joyce and her brother Don. Sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Glenna graduated from Oshawa General Hospital with an RN degree in 1953, she nursed in the Indian Eskimo Hospital in Edmonton and then in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton where she retired. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Tuesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, February 18, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Lochlin United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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WILLIAM "Bill" WALLACE HARTIN

Passed away peacefully in his sleep at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, February 12, 2004. In his 73rd year.

Loving husband of Donna (nee McElwain) of Haliburton. Loving father of Gayle and George Stevens of Huntsville, Penny Hartin of Toronto, Laurie Hartin of Scarborough, Chris and Jeff Bilton of Ingersoll, Tony Hartin of London. Loving Grandpa of Jessica, Andrew, Amanda and Casey. Dear brother of Vera Barrett of Orillia, Mike (Mary) Hartin of Kinmount, Ethel (Chuck) Faulkner of Balsam Lake, Fern (Joe) Howe of Brooklin, predeceased by his brothers, Gordon, Earle, Albert, Clarence, George, Joe and by his sister Gladys Silver. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Missed by his faithful dog Brandy. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Then to the haven of Rest Chapel, Donald for the Funeral Service on Monday, February 16, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Reception followed at the Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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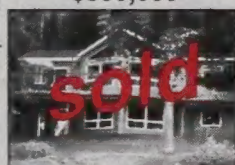


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Linda Beachli***

GREAT FAMILY HOME!

Wonderful 4 bdrm bungalow with sunporch, 3 washrooms, 2 FPs, & full bsmt with fin. rec rm & wet bar, 20x27 heated workshop & 16x22 att. gar. Call Linda Beachli

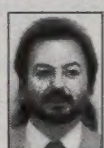
\$119,900



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Great waterfront brick bungalow located just outside of the town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, full bsmt & gorgeous view. Call Linda Beachli

\$289,000



Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE STORE

Was recently a thriving general store. Owners have retired, there are large living quarters, and many possibilities. Call Rick Lowes

\$119,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Your own small lake, 1500 ft. owned shoreline west exposure, 36 lightly treed acres with highway access. Close to Minden. **\$99,900** Call Rick Lowes



Peter Brady**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME/COTTAGE HERE

Only 2 lots remaining to build your dream home on 5+ acres, on yr md rd, across rd from beautiful Eagle Lake & both with breathtaking views. Call Peter Brady

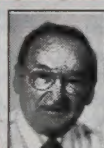
\$39,900



WAITING FOR FIRST FAMILY!

Brand new chalet built on Tedious Lake with 160 ft. of waterfront & 2.1 acres of land. 3 BR's, 2 baths and full walkout bsmt. Call Peter Brady

\$319,000



Erwin Roithmeier*

45 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Together w/5,300 ft. of riverfront makes this property the perfect spot to getaway from it all. There is also a small 1 rm. cabin waiting for you. Great swimming & fishing. Call Erwin

\$139,900



HUNTING PROPERTY!

Well treed 96 acre parcel w/stream & small lake in the back, small cabin & new outhouse, property backs onto thousands of Acres of Crown Land, fronting on year md. road, hydro & phone available. **\$65,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

VACANT IN-TOWN LOT

Level in town building lot located in a quiet and private neighbourhood. Within walking distance to hospital, school, arena & downtown shopping. Township maintained road. **\$14,900.** Call Geoff & Miranda

HWY. 35, MINDEN

Excellent commercial location on 23 acres and 1500 ft. of road frontage. Entrance off Hwy 35 & South Lake rd. 3 BR open concept home & loads of privacy. Many possibilities! Call Geoff & Miranda

\$485,000

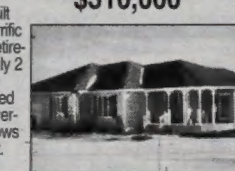


Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE

Custom quality built Royal Home in a terrific neighbourhood for retirement or a family. Only 2 yrs. old w/many upgrades, completed landscaping and oversized dble. gar. Shows well. Call for appt. Call Tom & Gail

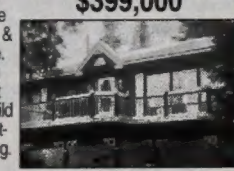
\$310,000



MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.

Custom built yr. md. home or cottage. Pine kit., 2 FPs, hot tub rm. & three lge. bdrms. Lge. deck for entertaining across front for great views. New docks. Child friendly, hard sand bottom for great swimming. Call Tom & Gail

\$399,000



Fred Chapple*

Beautiful Davis Lake

Terrific family compound, year round 3 bdrm cottage/home with 2 guest cottages. Point lot with 460 ft. of waterfront on 4 acres. Privacy plus! Just south of Minden. Call Fred Chapple

\$289,000



EXECUTIVE IN-TOWN

Custom built home on quiet street, level landscaped lot. Spacious eat-in kitchen with separate DR. Has brick FP, hardwood flooring, 4 pc bath with jacuzzi, 3 pc ensuite & 2 pc in bsmt. Extensive decking. Also included is adjoining building lot. Call Fred Chapple

\$234,500



Ted Vasey*

MINDEN - ORDE STREET

Absolutely charming home across road from river. Newly finished oak kitchen with w/o to deck, w/o living room, 3+2 bedrooms, MBR ensuite, freshly finished family room with oak bar & propane FP, FAO heating, 1.54 acres. **Asking \$185,000** Call Ted Vasey

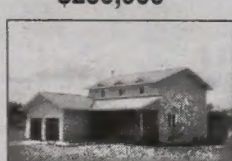


Vince Duchene**

3 YEAR OLD HOME

1,908 sq.ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room. Call Vince Duchene

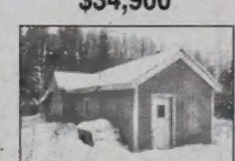
\$259,900



SCENIC, NICELY TREED.

small usable cabin, driveway in. Lots of pines & ready to build your home on. Outstanding lot only 5 minutes from Haliburton. Call Vince Duchene

\$34,900

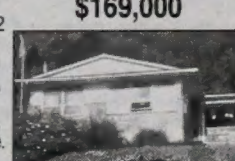


Melanie Vigrass*

FANTASTIC

Family home features: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace w/insert, hardwood floors, ceramic tiles, family room, rec room, hot tub room, pool and loads more. Call Melanie

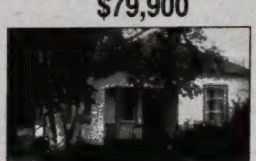
\$169,000



MINDEN

Enchanting two bed-room home in town. Walking distance to all amenities. Recent upgrades include: hydro, oil furnace and oil tank. Call Melanie to view.

\$79,900



Lenor Fulton* & Tracy Ackersblade*

MAPLE LAKE

Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautifully landscaped lawn. A must see. **\$264,900** Call Lenor or Tracy



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